First they Brag a Skeleton of 1869 Out of his Closet in Court and then they Sit After Midnight and "Bounce" him-His Black-mail Presention Comes to Nothing.

Fifty members of the New York Club made a display of diamonds and fine clothes yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court at the examination of Secretary Henry C. Wells, who was charged with blackmail by Col. Edward The atmosphere of the clubs in the city had been surcharged with rumors as to what might take place if Col. Gebhard did not abandon the charge to avoid the exposure of a skeleton in his personal closet. The case went on, however, before Police Justice Murray. He ant and smiled and said nothing while Col. Gebhard was on the witness stand for over two hours, and then in a few words dismissed the complaint, saying:

'I don't think a letter written by a gentleman to a gentleman, under the circumstances, was

Among those present were the President of the New York Club, Commodore James D. Smith; Vice-President J. J. Alexandre, George Van Nort, Fred Goodridge, Wright Sanford, Mr. Melcher, executor of the Paran Stevens estate; Edward Whitman, Col. Isaac Reed, E. Berry Wall, Dr. Frederick Dunne, and George Brewster. When the trial began the drunks and disorderlies for the day had been either discharged or sent up. This left unoccupied the benches where ragged and tough prisoner are usually seated while waiting for trial. These benches the club members took possession of. Near the end of the bench usually chosen by the toughest of the toughs because it is nearest to the outer door sat the ex-King of the Dudes, with a dark coat and a white waistcost, and a white silk tie with a delicate dark line through it and a small gold pin in the top. In a buttonhole of his coat was a large yellow rose and a knot of English violets. The clubmen showed their sympathy by subdued laughter at what they believed to be questionable statements by Col. Gebh ard. tapped in unison on the floor with their light sticks when pleased with their counsel's digs

ping their gloved hands.

Col. Gebhard sat in a Windsor chair on the dais in front of the Justice's desk and twirled his eyeglasses, incidentally revealing a very handsomely shaped left hand, with two beauti ful diamond rings on the third flager. Reply ing to questions by William H. Arnoux, his

at Col. Gebbard, and at the appouncement of

Justice Murray's decision applauded by clap-

ing to questions by William H. Arnoux, his counsel, Col. Gebhard testified that he had received a letter from Secretary Wells on Oct. 26 last asking him for \$1,022.50. The witness did not lend Mr. Wells this money.

This fact being established, it was Mr. Arnoux's theory of the case that Mr. Wells had been instructed by the Board of Direction of the club to ask for the money. This sum had been paid to Col. Gebhard by the club for legal services, and the directors had asked him to return the money, as it was paid to him under a "misapprehension." Col. Gebhard had not done so, and his relations became so strained with the club that he resigned, as he says. The Board of Direction dony this, and they affirm that they, to give hims chance, offered to let up if he would return the money. He ought to have done the service for nothing, as he was the Troasuror of the club, and he charged too much, any way.

Lawyer Ira D. Warren, a member of the club, cross-examined Col. Gebhard, calling him this man." Mr. Warren dragged out the Gellard skeleton at once. The Colonel testified hanswer to questions that he had been a law-ser since 1860, that he had practised law here since 1864 continuously, except when he was tay, 1868, and May, 1868.

Q.—Where were you in December, 1860;

May, 1889.

Q.—Where were you in December, 1860?

Mr. Arnoux objected. Col. Gebhard interrupted, and said that he refused to avail himself of any privilege as to what happened either twenty or forty years ago. He did not know where he was in 1869, he added.

Then Mr. Warren took from the table a certified copy of an order issued against Col. Gebhard in the General Term of the Supreme Court in 1869, to show cause why he should not be disbarred for "debauching and hiding away from the court," the defendant in the divorce suit of Alexander R. T. Nichols, against Charlotte B. Nichols.

Q.—Were you in 'anada when the officers tried to

Q.—Were you in 'anada when the officers tried to serve this paper on you! A.—I don't remember.
Q.—What do you think about it! A.—is it intimated that I went to Canada to avoid anything! that I went to Canada to avoid anything?
Q.—Sintle the facts. A.—I presume I received the order. I recognize it.
Judge Murray.—What is the object of this testimony?
Mr. Warren—I would ask the Court, if the contents of this paper is true, whether the witness can be believed?
Col. Gebhard—I know that such a proceeding was begun, and was absolutely dismissed before it was brought into court. An order dismissing it was entered, and my counsel, De Witt C. Brown, showed me the order.
Then the wife course were collected whether he was

connect, De Witt C. Brown, showed me the order.
Then the witness was asked whether he was a member of the New York Club. He replied that he resigned on Nov. 14 last. Mr. Warren handed Col. Gobhard his bill for services to the club, amounting to \$1,022.50, and asked if that was the cause of the dispute. 'It was,' the witness replied, "and there was no objection to paying it at the time it was paid. No one objected who had a right to object,"

Objected who had a right to object."

Q.—Wasn't your bill objected to, and then didn't you get Mr. McGill to work the bill through the Board of Direction when they were auditing bills? A.—Mr. McGill wolunteered to do it because, as he said to me at the time, the bill had been unjustif and harship critisted.

Q.—Did you not tell him that the bill would be recast if it was not acceptable at that fluere? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Didn't you sit in the club one evening after the bill was paid and complain to Mr. McGill that he might have made his plea for you twice as strong as it was?

A.—No.

A.—No.

Q.—Not in the hearing of Mr. Van Nort [waving his hand in the direction of Mr. Van Nort]? A.—I don't know how far Mr. Van Nort can hear. He is a pretty good eavesdropper, but I didn't know that he could hear so far as that. so far as that.

Q. (sarcas.io)—Anything else you want to say about

Mr. Van Nort? A.—Not that I think of.

Q. (carcas.ic)—Anything else you want to say about Mr. Van Nort? A.—Not that it hink of.

Then Col. Gebhard denied that it was true, as the club men had said, that he was at a meeting of the Board of Direction on April 27 last, when a resolution was passed rescinding the auditing of his bill of \$1,022.50, and he denied also that he saw the resolution or that it was shown to him. He resigned on learning that the resolution had been passed, and that the Board of Direction were indifferent to the merits of his claim on the club.

Q.—You swear in your complaint that your services were worth twice as much as you charged the club. You made searches for the title to the New York Club house Trust Company which examined the titles to place a loan on the club house for \$165.00.

Q.—What did the Trust Company charge the club! A.—Nothing.

Q.—I see by this paper that hold that the Trust Com-

Nothing.
Q.-i see by this paper that I hold that the Trust Company tharged \$150 for its services, and you charged a housand toliars? A.-Well, there was a good dan of responsibility resting on mr. The searches were copied by my law office by Reddield my cierk. I paid him \$2.20

for the job.

Q —Where is the trust mortgage you were directed to make out? A.—In my office. Members of the linard of Direction as individuals asked me to do that work. I am holding it for instructions. It is not finished yet.

Q.—What is it worth to draw up such a mortgage?

A-For an ordinary lawyer drawing up such a mortgage?

For an ordinary lawyer drawing up such a mortgage! consider a fair compensation to be! per cent on the amount involved. That would be \$1,700.

Q.—Now as to Mr. Wells, de you think he was trying to exiort money from you! A.—I am perfectly convinced of it! Q-Do you think he will get the money ! A.-I don't

G.-Do you think he will get the maney? A.-I don't think he will.

Then Lawyer Warren read the letter which Recretary Henry C. Welle wrote to Col. Gebhard. The letter asked Col. Gebhard to show why he about a to be expelled from the club as a dangarous man. The letter caused what Justice for the college of the should not be expelled from the club as a dangarous man. The letter caused what Justice fourly described as flashes of sheet lightning to pass between the lawyers. Lawyer Warren asserted that Mr. Wells might as well have been arrested for serving notices that members were behind in their dues. Lawyer Arnoux asserted that Mr. Wells was the tool of a band of congitators who proposed to rob Col. Gebhard. This remark caused the club men to faugh decisively. Col. Gebhard added that Mr. Wells had no right to threaten him with expulsion.

Then Col. Gebhard denied that he took from Commodore J. D. Smith's letter box the letter which he sent to President Smith with a check inside for \$1,000. The witness wrote the letter of Fresident Smith that he, the witness, returned to the club the amount of the bill for services because he had heard that the auditors had rescinded their action, but that if the resolution rescinding the action was personal, and if it reflected on the witness, then Commodors Smith was directed to return the check. This letter Col. Gebhard sealed and landed to Mr. Hoyt, the clerk at the desk. "As I turned away from the desk," the witness continued, "I met Senator Conkling. He said. Geb. how goes the light? I replied: Two stopped the whole business and sent back the cluck."

Mr. Warran - I object. You've braced up against Senator Conking for weeks. Did you see Mr. Brotherson
put the letter in Mr. Smith's box, and didn't you go and
A. No. Sit.

Q. Didn't A. No. Sit.

Q. Didn't you hold in he of A. No. Sit.

Q. Didn't you hold in the letter and say. "I'll give
he is the Chammodore mysit "its defendance of a card
to be the control of the Court; My object.

arquis for legal services. Court—Oh, we can't let that in

The Court—Oh, we can't let that in

Then Mr. Warren urged the Court to read
the order to disbar Col. Gebhard. The Court
refused. Then Mr. Warren moved to discharge
the prisoner. The Court again refused. Then
the lawyers fell to arguing what blackmail is,
and whether Mr. Wells could be said to have
vjoiated the law. Mr. Warren declared that
the question was whether Col. Gebhard could
show whether he should not be excluded from
the company of honorable gentlemen. This
sentiment was applauded by a tattoo of light
canes.

the question was whether Col. Gebhard could show whether he should not be excluded from the company of honorable gentlemen. This sentiment was applauded by a tattoo of light canes.

Then Police Justice Murray read a precedent from a law book, smiled, and said he didn't feel as though he could commit Secretary Wells for trial. The club men stared hard at Col. Gebhard called on his counsel, Mr. Arnoux early in the evening, but did not appear anxious to go to the club in response to the latest notification of the directors, Mr. Arnoux any in the evening, but did not appear anxious to go to the club in response to the latest notification of the directors, Mr. Arnoux, however, told him to "come along," and they trotted around from the Brunswick to the main entrance of the club. Mr. Arnoux stopped on the threshold long enough to notify those who met him that he and Col. Gebhard came simply out of courtesy, that Col. Gebhard din ot consider nimself a member of the club, but that he was anxious to have the dispute settled on a finir basis. Up stairs Commodore Smith and the directors of the club were awaiting them. Mr. Arnoux read the formal answer of his client. In this Col. Gebhard denied that the club had any jurisdiction over him when he was served with the specifications against him except the one staining that he had not repaid to the club the moneye paid him. He said that the charge that he had got the money by misrepresentation was false. He challenged the production of the minutes of the Board at the time his bill was audited. He said he was hired professionally and that the bill was just, but because of the dispute he was willing to submit to arbitration, and he offered to leave it to Judge E. L. Fancher. ex-Judgo Charles P. Daly, ex-Gov. Hoadly, George De Forrest Lord, Samuel Riker, Henry L. Bogert, or Francis T. Garretson to determine the value of his services. In case the amount was less than what he received he would refund the difference. His provise, however, was that the club should pay him whatever sum

charge that Mr. Whitman was gulity of cheating at cards.

The directors did not view Mr. Arnoux's suggestion with favor, and would not accede to the
request of Col. Gebhard for arbitration.

The directors refused to give the names of
the Colonel's accusers in the matter of the alleged misrepresentation on which Col. Gebhard
got the \$1,000, and they peremptorily refused
to recognize Col. Gebhard's right to challenge to recognize Col. Gebhard's right to challenge their right to try him.

Mr. Arnoux and his client then withdrew. The directors remained in session until after midnight. By a unanimous vote they expelled Col. Gebhard. They voted him guilty on all he charges.

THE ATLANTA'S DEFECTS.

A Bureau Chief Says they Can be Shown Only After a Rough Sea Cruise.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Officers of the savy are divided in their opinions regarding Capt. Bunce's criticism of the steel cruiser Atanta. Those officers who are not on duty in the department express their views very freely. Those inside do not. One of them, however, Commodore and the chief of an important bureau, did not hesitate to say to-day that in his opinion the Atlanta would be found to be

"Capt. Bunce." the Commodore said. "is very bright man and a good officer, and it is possible his criticisms are just, but in my opinion the soundness or weakness of the vessel cannot be shown until she has been on a set cannot be shown until she has been on a cruise. The Atlanta has been fourteen months tied to a wharf and six mouths in port. Let her go on a three years' cruise, and any weak spots she may have will develop during the voyage. I do not think it a wise plan to spend two or three hundred thousand dollars in repairing a supposed weakness, when a rough sea cruise may show that the ship is defective in another direction allogether from the supposed one. I do think, however, that hereafter we must pay more attention to making the bow and stern of our vessels shot that hereafter we must pay more attention to making the bow and stern of our vessels shot proof. The firing of the future is to be end firing, and a vessel will show her broadside to the enemy as little as possible—never, in fact, except in passing. We must spend more money and knowledge in protecting the ends. The Atlanta is suffering from just such criticism as all new vessels meet with, but no one can tell what her sound or weak points are until she has a rough-and-tumble cruise. She will get this soon, as I believe she goes to sea in about a month."

This officer probably reflects the views of Secretary Whitney on this subject.

Nearly Fatal Result of Encountering a Mem-

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Near the own of Deposit, on the Eric Railroad, about midnight on Friday last a young man named Roswell Kelly had a desperate encounter with a horse thief. Young Kelly is in the employ of farmer named Samuel Donaldson, and was returning home on foot from a social gathering at a neighbor's, when he met a fellow who was riding one of Mr. Donaldson's best horses. As it happened, Kelly had a loaded pistol fn As it happened, Kelly had a loaded pistol in his pocket, which he promptly produced, and ordered the thief to halt and dismount. The desperate thief rejoined instantly, without speaking, with a bullet fired from his own pistol, which struck Kelly in the breast and prostrated him senseless on the ground.

When Kelly recovered consciousness an hour or so later he found that his life had been saved by a pocketbook, well filled with papers, which was carried in the left breast pocket of his coat, and through which the bullet had falled to penetrate. A hue and cry was raised and more than a score of neighbors set out in pursuit of the thief. The pursuit grew so hot that the thief was compelled to abandon the horse on the highway and botake himself to the dense forests along the east branch of the Delaware. At last accounts he was still in hiding.

A Prize Fight in Which a Dog Took Part. WILKESBARRE, Nov. 21 .- Jack Gilmore and Ed Dennison, miners, fought a desporate prize fight at Luzerne borough, a mining village, yesterday. The fight lasted one hour and ten minutes, and forty-four rounds were passed. When the forty-fifth round was called, Constable McHenry broke into the ring and declared the men under arrest. Both men were terribly punished. While the fight was in progress a declaymed by Dennison, which viewed the battle from between the legs of the bystanders, broke through the ropes, and, on seeing its master knocked to the ground, bit Gilmore in the face. The dog refused to let go, and his laws had to be pried open by an iron bar. It is said that the men quarrelled over a girl, the daughter of a mining boss.

It was thought that Gilmore would knock his antagonist out without any difficulty, as he has the reputation of being the champion of Luzerne county. When Peter McCov visited this city, Gilmore stood up before him three rounds. Dennison had no experience as a fighter, but is a powerful built man, Dennison was carred off to a coal breaker, where he was left without care and attention, and a physician, called to attend him this evening, says he may die. ble McHenry broke into the ring and declared

Arrested for Murder.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 21 .- District Attorney Hackett and Deputy Sheriff Nyce went to Red Hook to-day and arrested a Pole named Peter, who, it is believed, knows something of Peter, who, it is believed, knows something of the murder of the Pole Anton, who was found dend in a well on Farmer Bolec's farm. Peter had in his possession some of the murdered man's ciothing. All efforts to understand-fully what Peter said proved unavailing. By watching him closely, however, it was learned that he, the Pole Mike, and the Pole John, di-vided Anton's clothing equally. Peter was brought here to-night and lodged in jail, and will be examined by an interpreter te-morrow.

E.A.W. Collars and cuffs bearing this brand are always correct in styles. A new collar just out. "Uville."—do.

is to show that the witness and the Marquis direct at the MURDERED ON HIS HACK. A MISTERY ON A LONELY ROAD AT

NIGHT NEAR SING SING.

The Half-Unbarnessed Horses Found Braw

ing the Victim Rome as he Layon the Box-Employees at Shaft S Arrested. A homicide, for which there was no apparent cause, was added on Sunday night to the long list of misdeeds that have resulted in shedaqueduct in Westchester county. At about 6 o'clock on Sunday evening three Magyar laborers employed on the shaft went into Allen Powell's saloon near the depot in Sing Sing. They took drinks all around and then said they wanted a hack to take them to Shaft 2 on the new aqueduct. A bartender telephoned for Hackman Fred Francis, who is employed at Abram Asker's livery stable. Francis drove to the saloon and, after some more drinks were had, he agreed to carry the three men to the shaft for \$3. One of the three Magyars unbuckled a big belt that he wore around his waist and laid it on the bar, displaying a big Colt's 41-calibre revolver, in a holster, and two rows of cartridges running the length of the belt. Every place for a cartridge contained After loading the pistol he replaced it in the belt, which he buckled around him, and then the three Magyars got into the earringe and were driven up the hill to Acker's stable. There Francis was relieved and John Conroy, a man about 34 years old, was told to drive the men to the shaft. After the Magyars had paid \$8 Conroy got on to the front seat, the Magyars remaining in the back all the time, laughing and talking, and occasionally taking a pull from a bottle of whiskey. The hack was driven out past the First National Bank, and was next seen and recognized at about 616 o'clock in the evening by Ernest Hyatt, who was at Willatt Ryder's house, on the top of the hill, about two miles out of Sing Sing. He says he recognized the team and heard voices and

laughing in the hack. An hour and a half or two hours later Martin Smith and William Keubler, two workmen employed by Eugene Lounsbury, a farmer, while driving home over this road near the ld Jesse Ryder place, now occupied by Rufus Jones, and 100 yards on the Sing Sing side of the farmhouse, met a back in the road with the horses acting singularly. Keubler got out to see what was the matter. He found three of the traces unhitched, and a man on the driver's sent with his head over to the left and edged in between two uprights. The reins had dropped over the dash board. A lighted match revealed blood on the man's face Keubler hitched the horses to the same hack again, and drove them on to Rufus Jones's home, where Jones recognized the team as Acker's, and the wounded man as John Conroy. He advised Keubler to drive the back roy. He advised Keubler to drive the hack back to Sing Sing as quickly as possible, for Conroy was alive, although unconscious. Both Keubler and Martin returned, therefore, to Acker's stable, where Conroy was carried to a sleeping room. Drs. P. Collard, Joel D. Madden, and Charles S. Collins found there was a builet hole in Conroy's head just behind the right ear. Driver Fred Francisstarted for Justice Abram Hyatt's house to get a warrant for the three Magyars. The warrant was given to Chief of Police Alonzo McNeal, who took Deputy Sheriffs John Branagan and B. B. Monahan and Mr. Charles Shute with him, got into the hack and was driven toward the shaft, which is four miles out. Francis went along as driver and to identify the three men who had hired the hack.

our miles out. Francis went along as driver and to identify the three men who had hired the hack.

At James Pergsley's house, a mile and a half out, they stopped and got a lantern. By its light Monahan found that the moisture which he had noticed in the seat on which he had been sitting was a pool of blood. Pergsley said he had heard two pistol shots some distance up the road earlier in the evening. Mrs. Will Mead, living across the road confirmed this statement. When near the shanty at the shaft, the officers met Walking Boss John McKeal, who offered to assist in taking the men, and at the door General Timeke per Johnson was found ready to help. The officers were not sorry for this, for the men in the shaft have been known to resist arrest. With revolvers drawn—Branagan had one in each hand [the party entered the shaft abrubly with Francis well in the van. There were about twenty men sitting around on benches or lying in the bunks that lined the wall, besides one woman. A candle burned on a box in one corner of the room and two lamps stood on a table made of three-foot-wide hemlock boards. Near the candle sat George Sabol, and to him Francis nointed first. The entire crowd in the shanty there-upon rose up and wanted to know what was

George Sabol, and to him Francis pointed first. The entire crowd in the shanty thereupon rose up and wanted to know what was the inatter. Branagan flourished his two revolvers around Sabol's head, then pocketed one of them, and nut handcuffs on his prisoner. Steven Massuga was the next one pointed out. He was lying asleep in his bunk. Chief of Police McNeal pulled him out, and the woman who was said to be his sister set up a wall that made the rest of the gang act threateningly. As he was hauled out of the bunk, the officers say he said:

"Mo no shoot nebody; me no hurt nobody." He was handeuffed, and then Francis looked at the crowd until his eye fell on a man who was not excited. He was crinking beer from a bottle mear the stove. When he took the bottle down he was recognized as Conroy's third passenger, Androw Urchin. The three were chained together. Massuga, who was the one who had had the pistol at Powell's saloon, denied having any. The belt, with six cartridges missing from it, was found in his bunk, and the revolver, fully loaded, in his trunk. It was dirty, but no one could say positively when it had been last fired. Under Massuga's pillow was an American bulldog revolver of the largest calibre, fully loaded. No other arms were found on the prisoners, nor did they have any money.

They were marched to the main road and put in the cab. They laughed and chatted in their native tongue, and Sabal sang. They said Conroy had driven them to the shanty, and that they had had no trouble with him. Branagas says, however, that he told them what had been done as they were on their way to Sing Sing, and then, showing the bulldog revolver, said:

"This is what did the business."

No, it was the—"said Massuga, stopping before he had finished the sentence.

They didn't talk so much after that. Time keeper Johnson says the three were not carried by Conroy clear to the shanty, as they said. Johnson says the three were not carried by Conroy clear to the shanty, as they said. Johnson says the three were not carried by Conroy clear to the shanty. The prisoners were locked up in the village prison at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

When the doctors examined Conway, they found that a bullet of largo calibre had bean fired into his lead, but not from a shortenough distance to enable the powder to since his bair. His case was hopeless, and Father Tanchy was called, but the wounded man did not recover consciousness, He died at 11 o'clock on Sunday night. Yesterday morning the doctors made a post-mortem examination. They pleaded not guilty. Yernels and the Chief of

peaceable, soher man.

It was at first supposed that the traces of Conroy's team had been unhitched by the Magyars to prevent the horses from carrying the body home, but it was afterward concluded that the traces became unhitched when the team came down a hill just beyond the place where it was found.

GREAT FOREST FIRES. The Banks of the Lower Mississippi Ablas

MEMPHIS, Nov. 21.-Forest fires continue rage. Many gin houses in Crittenden county. Arkansas, and in the counties of Mississipp which border the river, have been burned. Steamers cannot run at night owing to the dense smoke which prevails from Vicksburg to a point 150 miles above Memphis, 650 miles. Fires are burning everywhere within this terri-tory, and there is no immediate prospects of rain. Travel by rall is also obstructed from these causes. Several treaties on the Kansas City Road have been destroyed, and com-munication with St. Louis is now made via Forest City, Ark. The only escape that is promised will come from rain, and in nearly all the churches prayers were offered yesterday that showers might fall and the destruction

THE CARNEY-WAULIFFE FIGHT.

No Steps Tet Taken by McAulife's Backers-Carney Impatient.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- No steps were taken today by the backers of Jack McAuliffe and Jem Carney toward bringing about a meeting and agreeing upon a new referee. To THE SUNCORrespondent to-day Larry Kennedy, one of the men behind the Brooklyn pugilist, said:

"We are in no hurry. McAuliffe was not fit to enter the ring last Tuesday night, but did so simply because he felt obliged to square himself in the eyes of the public, who had been given the idea that Jack was afraid instead of sick. He was no more fit to fight than you or I were. Now that he has proved that he is no coward, we shall wait a little while before we make any great effort to have the fight con-

Carney's backers are not in the best of humor over this sentiment. Carney is impatient to have the battle settled, so that he can return to his family in England, and his backers are disturbed over their man's uneasiness and the

disturbed over their man's uneasiness and the extra expense they will be put to in keeping Carney on this side of the big pond until the McAuliffe party are ready.

"We have shown our readiness for battle," said Patsey Sheppard to-day, "and now we will wait for the McAuliffe party. I don't believe they will ever be ready, however. They are not using us right. They know that Carney came over here expressly for this battle, and they are trying to have us keep him here a long time at a big expense, and will then give us the shake."

shake."

The final stakeholder, who has the power to appoint a referee if the backers of the principals do not agree upon one, said to-day that he did not intend to take advantage of the privelege. "They must come to some agreement," said he. "If they cannot agree on a referee they will have to agree to draw down the money they have posted." with investoragrees of draw down the money they have posted.

If the latter agreement is made and Carney does not have an opportunity to flight for the \$4,500 now posted, a big benefit will be given him before he returns to England, and his friends in this country will get up a subscription for him, so that he will not be a loser on account of his visit to this country.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S REPORT. Some New Pentures in it which will be of

Interest to the Service. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. -Secretary Whitney called on the President to-day, and then spent an hour at the Navy Department. His anxiety over his forthcoming report is probably what brought him to Washington. The reports of his bureau chiefs have all been submitted, and the Secretary's will be prepared within the next few days. There will be several new features in it, and it is awaited with much interest or interested in the service. One feature of the report which has been much discussed is the report which has been much discussed is the recommendation of Commodore Schley, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, that apprentices in the navy be eligible to appointment in the line, and that two of the most efficient be examined yearly for promotion to the grade of ensign, after having served faithfully until 21 years of age, and having passed through the advanced course of instruction at Annapolis and at the torpedo station, and become proficient in seamanship, gunnery, and navigation.

Commodore Schley's report says: "A measure of this kind would tend to greatly improve the morals of the enlisted man, but outside and beyond this it would be but an act of duty and justice to a class in the service who have contributed so largely in the past to our victories in war." Some of the academy graduates do not take kindly to this recommendation, but

in war." Some of the academy graduates do not take kindly to this recommendation, but many of the best officials in the department and the officers who did the lighting say it is a good thing. Secretary Whitney will probably endorse Commodore Schley's recommendation.

Arrested for Stealing her Own Cloak.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- Miss Mattle Plews a dashing brunette of about 25 years, who has for the past eighteen weeks been leading lady in Duncan Clarke's female minstrel troupe at Boston public no more. She was arrested today, as she says, for stealing her own cloak. The story which was told to the Court is to this effect: Miss Lottie Freeman, a member of this effort Miss Lottle Freeman, a member of the same company, about three weeks ago obtained from Miss Plews a dress and cloak. Miss Plews says that the transaction was merely a loan. Miss Freeman asserts that it was a sale, the price to be paid in installments. Miss Plews declared that no money was ever paid. Miss Freeman, at the request of Miss Plews, took the cloak to a cleaning establishment. Miss Plews went after the cloak when it was done, and paid the charges for cleaning it. When Miss Freeman went for the cloak she found out where it had gone. Thereupon she caused the arrest of Miss Plews for larceny. The police detained Miss Freeman as a witness. Judge Parmenter, on hearing the story this morning, discharged Miss Plews, She has left Mr. Clarke's company, she says, because she failed to get the wages due her.

The Washington Police Scandal. Washington, Nov. 21.—Lieut. Richard A. Arnold, formerly of the District police force, to-day entered suit for \$50,000 damages for libel against Major Samuel H. Walker, also formerly of the police force. The alleged libel consisted in sending to the District Commissioners and securing the publication of a letter charging the plaintiff with conspiracy with two detectives to injure the police force by circulating faise statements that the Major of Police had ordered an espionage to be placed on Congressmen who visited disreputable houses.

The suit is the outgrowth of the police scandal which created so much comment last November, and resulted in both officers named losing their places. It is said that the trial will bring forth some developments of a sensational nature. At the trial before the District Commissioners a year ago no counsel were allowed to be present and it is alleged that evidence was excluded which would put a new light on the affair, and which will be allowed in a court of justice. sisted in sending to the District Commissioners

Elopement from Paughkeepsle.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 21 .- The gossips of the city are very busy over an elopement which has just come to light. The man is Irving H. Mastin, who was clerk in John Peterkin's Mastin, who was clerk in John Peterkin's fancy goods store, and the girl was formerly a domestic here. Mastin is a married man, and has a wife and two children. He has at different times told his wife and mother that he intended to move to California and go on a cattle ranch. The girl was engaged to be married, but the engagement was broken off. She is 35 years old and pretty. The eloping couple went West yesterday on the West Shore road, and have been traced as far as "iuffalo, A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mastin. He took the last dollar his wife had. The girl had some money in the savings bank and took it with her.

The Striking Switchmen.

GALVESTON, Nov. 21.—United States Circuit Judge Pardee has issued a restraining order directed against the striking switchmen in the yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at Houston, preventing them from interfering with the property of the company and from intimidating persons who apply to the company for employment. Writs directed to thirty-five strikers will be served by a deputy marshal. The petition sets forth that the commisinant is a non-resident of Texas, incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, and engaged in inter-State commerce.

CLEMENCE AU DECLINES. GIBBS DOESN'T GET THE LICENSE, MR. BOGART'S BRIDE OF 19. HE TOLD GREYY IN THE MORNING HE WOULD FORM A CABINET,

In the Evening He Changes His Mind-Several Stateamen Urge Grevy to Resign-He Refuse, Till He Can do so WithHonor, PARIS, Nov. 21 .- M. Clémenceau had an interview with President Grevy this morning. and informed him that he was ready to form a Cabinet. He said, however, that he was bound to indicate to the President that there were other elements besides the Ministerial question to complicate the situation.

M. Grevy, in the interview this morning, said

he would leave with M. Clémenceau the fullest lattitude in the choice of colleagues. M. Clémenceau replied that the devotion of the President to the republic was indisputable, and that he might render her a last service by resigning, in view of the fact that his authority had sustained a blow that was hurtful to the republic. M. Grévy intimated that his refusal to resign was not final. He saked M. Clémenceau to join with MM. Floquet, Goblet, and De Freycinst in a conference on the subject of his

Replying to M. Clemencesu, President Grevy said that for many reasons he desired to retire to private life, but it was his desire to quit the Elysée palace with honor. Therefore he would remain in office until things were so arranged that he could take his departure with dignity. He felt that this was due to his past life and the office he held. He must avoid set. ting a bad precedent. He referred to M. Wilson as the victim of a political intrigue against

A conference on the subject of the President's resignation was held in accordance with M. Grévy's request, and MM. Floquet, Goblet, and Grévy's request, and MM. Floquet, Goblet, and de Freycinet adhered to the opinion of M. Clemenceau. M. Grévy finally announced that he would appeal to other statesmen for assistance. The conference was renewed in the evening, when MM. Clémenceau. Floquet, Goblet, and de Freycinet each declined to accept the task of forming a Ministry.

President Grévy summoned M. Brisson at 10 o'clock this evening.

Prince Napoleon has sent a letter to Baron Dufour, a member of the Chamber of Deputiessaying that the resignation of President Grévy is necessary, and indirectly proposing himspif as his successor.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Joli bois moved that the Constitution be revised, urging that the sole remedy for the present situation was to restore the people's right to nominate the head of the State, and thus make the people the arbiter, instead of, as at present, the plaything of political parties. He demanded urgency for his motion.

M. Barodet and M. Michelin spoke in favor of a revision of the Constitution, in order, as they said, to abolish the Presidency.

The demand for urgency for M. Jolibois's motion was rejected by a vote of 381 to 173.

M. Michelin then moved for urgency for a proposal to abolish the Presidency. M. Jolibois supported the motion.

M. Ribot appealed to the united republicans to refuse their assent to the proposal, which, he said, tended to discredit the republic.

M. Michelin's motion was rejected by a vote of 369 to 191. de Freycinet adhered to the opinion of M. Clem-

AN INTERVIEW WITH PARNELL. He Says the Coercion Law is being Success fully Befied.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- An interview was had with Mr. Parnell here to-day, during a flying visit made by him on business. He was dress ed in a tweed suit. with a thick red cardigan jacket over his waistcoat, and a heavy frieze overcoat. He has allowed his beard to grow again and wears his hair long. He looked thin and careworn but said that his health was slowly improving. Sir Henry Thompson, who has been treating him for a year, insists that he must recuperate, as otherwise he will be unable to bear the labors of the coming session of Parliament.

Mr. Parnell, when his attention was drawn to Michael Davitt's speech at Stepaside yesterday, said.

Mr. l'arnell, when his attention was grawn to Michael Davitt's speech at Stepaside yesterday, said:

"I do not think it would become me to criticles or approve the management of the plan of campaign. I was not consulted at its initiation, and have since been unable, owing to the state of my health, to take any part in active politics outside of Parliament. Those who are on the spot and actively engaged are the best judges of what their own honor and the interests of the country require. Mr. Davit is in a different position. His opinion is entitled to respect, coming from one who is in Ireland and who is a man of singularly remarkable courage, who never shrank from the consequences of his words or acts. But I do not to respect, coming from one who is in Ireland and who is a man of singularly remarkable courage, who never shrank from the consequences of his words or acts. But I do not gather that Mr. Davitt did criticise the plan. He rather seemed to be apprehensive that things might be misunderstood in America.

"Respecting the general situation. I may say that in my judgment a more feedle or inert Government never held the reins in Ireland. They are teaching Irizhmen a most disastrous lesson by their bungling incapacity, teaching that the law may be successfully defied. For law, as recently constructed by the Unionist majority in the House of Commons. is daily defied, and with impunity, by thousands of members of suppressed branches of the League and by every Nationalist newspaper editor in Ireland. In fact, one of the extraordinary results of the Coercion act and 'a firm and resolute Government' is that for every offence against the law committed before the passage of the Coercion bill, hundreds are committed now.

"I leave it to you to say whether Ireland's respect for the imperial Parliament, the possibility of her continued government by the same agency, or the solidity of the union is likely to be increased, or whether this administrative incapacity does not render much nearer the concession of such reasonable powers of self-government as will make our people lawabiding, prosperous, and happy."

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—Several nersons have been arrested at Woodford charged with heing present at the midnight meeting at which Mr. O'Brien burned the Government part which Mr. O'Brien burned the Government part which Mr. O'Brien burned the Government proclamation. All have been released on bail. Warrants have been issued against numerous other persons, including Mr. Rowlands, the English member of Farilament, and Mr. Dennehy, Secretary to Lord Mayor Sullyan.

The Ereming Telegraph says that the Executive has decided to suppress the Kerry branches of the National League.

THE CROWN PRINCE His Father Returns Thanks for the Symps

thy Expressed by Our Government, San Remo, Nov. 21 .- The Crown Prince eats and sleeps well. The British and German residents gave a banquet to the Crown Princess

to-day in honor of her birthday.

It is rumored that the King of Italy and the King of Wurtemburg intend to come to San Remo to see the Crown Prince. While a band was playing in honor of the Crown Princess to-day the Crown Prince ap-peared on the terrace, and was cordially greeted.

Berlin, Nov. 21 .- This bulletin was received from San Remo on Saturday: "The cedematous swelling of the Crown Prince's larynx has entirely disappeared. The reduction of the swelling was especially noticeable after the 15th inst., when a flocoulent discharge of a reddishbrown color occurred. Afterward the surface of the new growth on the left side of the larynx, with the suppurating part and the enlargement of the glottis, became perceptible. Since then respiration has been free, and swallowing entirely painless."

Reports were current in Vienna that the German Crown Prince has of late shown signs of occasional mental depression. He has written long letters to the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Austria, and the Grand Duke of Baden.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Secretary of State on Nov. 15 directed the American Minister at Berlin to communicate to the Emperor of Germany the cordial sympathy of the President and clitzens of this country in the serious liness of the Crown Prince. The following is the reply which the German Charge d'Affaires, by direction of his Government, has made:

His Majesty is deeply moved by the fervent and touch the world in which the friendly sentiments and good welling of the Crown Prince's larynx has en

His Majesty is deeply moved by the fervent and touch ing words in which the friendly sentiments and gow whates for the innertal house and for Germany are a pressed. In pursuance of instructions transmitted it as by the diamenior of the Empire, in obseicate to it command of his imperial Majesty. I have the hour, M. command of his imperial Majesty. I have the honor, forretary, to denow to you the expression of his Ma, ty's heartfelt graitude for the sympathy felt by President and people of the United States of Amer with our royal shouse and the whole country in the drief which rosts upon both. His Majesty was mu grafified to be informed of the sentiments entertain by the great nation with which we are so closely all!

Threw Fetitions at the Caar. BERLIN. Nov. 21.—The persons arrested on Friday for throwing politions into the Cear's carriage are Enseiana named Kapitmiki and Rombers. They left Eusain to ecoaps military cervice, and published to be germitted to rotum to Esseta without penishment.

But the Mayor Tells Him He May Apply For a New One If He Choos

Mayor Hewitt received a pathetic personal appeal from J. B. Gibbs yesterday, for the res-toration of the license to keep an intelligence office in Twenty-third street, which the Mayor revoked on Saturday, on complaint of fifteen Mayor called up Marshal Byrnes and went over the fifteen complaints again, and it was said that since the publication of the order revoking Gibbs's license other complaints have been received. Gibbs urged that he had been sick and did not know what was going on: that he

and did not know what was going on; that he was doing a really philanthropic work; that he did not want to make any money; that his son had attended to the business; that he would, if his license was restored, have no more humburgery or trouble, but would refund the money in cases where situations were not obtained.

The Mayor heard Gibbs through, and also heard Marshal Byrnes's renewed allegations that he had repeatedly left warnings at Gibbs's office that his license would be revoked if he did not mend his ways, that the complaints had grown more frequent of late, and that no attention was paid to the warnings.

Mayor Hewitt told Gibbs plainly that the fact of his paying the money back to some complainants was a tacit admission that the other complainants had some claim to have their money returned, and that upon the whole Mr. Gibbs's manner of doing business was not philanthropic, but deceptive and unfair. The Mayor finally refused to recall the order revoking the license, but told him he might make a new application to Marshal Byrnes and it would be considered.

PUGILIST AND ROWER.

McCaffrey and Teemer Visit New York and Talk a Little. Dominick McCaffrey, the heavy-weight pugilist, and John Teemer, the champion oarswar, were in town last night, McCaffrey on a pleasure trip, and the boat puller on the way to Boston. McCaffrey is looking big and strong, and is exercising at Fairmount Park for the looks much larger than the phenomenal rower. but scales 191 pounds, but 6 pounds over Tee-

mer's present avoirdupois. 'Yes," said Dominick, "I'm open to any man in the world, not bearing the big fellow, au-though I don't care to mention him in my chal-lenges till his return, for a six, eight, or ten-round glove contest."

McCaffrey says he thinks if the wrestling per-

McCaffrey says he thinks if the wrestling permitted by the new rules of the London prize ring and the mob present are not too much for him. Hilrain will beat Jem Smith in the coming fight. The Pittsburgher says there is no money in fighting to a finish.

"How much," he asks, would the winner of the Carney-McAuliffe fight clear? Why, I fought Golden for \$5,000, \$2,500 a side, and all got was \$500 clear for six weeks, work. I was badgered into that fight or I'd never have made it. made it."

Teemer left for Boston on the 11 P. M. train.

It is said he went on to see about some machines to be used in some indoor rowing races to take place in the Quaker City shortly.

COL FELLOWS DIDN'T GET A DUCK. He Used to Go for them About Noon, After Octriche had Got them All.

Col. Fellows got back to town yesterday as rosy cheeked as could be, and was received with the District Attorney's office in the morning. Col. Fellows started a fortnight ago for Chesapeake Bay to rest from the fatigue of the political campaign and to shoot ducks with Herman Oelrichs. He didn't get a duck.

"You see," he said to Mr. Martine, apologetically, "I went down there in my Sunday clothes, I stayed in bed until 9 o'clock every morning. Then I got up, put on my Sunday clothes and took a quiet breakfast, and started out at 11 o'clock after the ducks. But there were never any ducks around when I arrived where they ought to be. Oelrichs used to get up at 4 A. M., and scared them all away after he had shot all he wanted." peake Bay to rest from the fatigue of the polit-

The President Sees "Dr. Jokyil and Mr.

Hyde." WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Albaugh's Opera House was crowded to-night with a fashionable audience, to witness the performance of "Dr. lekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Mr. Richard Mans-Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Mr. Richard Mans-field and his company. Mr. Mansfield was well received. Two of the boxes were occupied by President and Mrs. Cleveland. Col. and Mrs. Lamont. Dr. Rogers and daughter of Albany. Miss Kingsford of Oswego, Miss Alexander of Cleveland, and Mrs. Folsom, Mr. Joseph Cham-berlain and other members of the British Fish-eries Commission were also present.

SCRANTON, Nov. 21.-The name of Grover

Cleveland President of the United States and pears in a list of delinquents published in the city papers to-day for neglecting to pay an asessment for street paving. A few years ago sessment for street paving. A few years ago the Government purchased a lot fronting on one of the handsomest avenues in the city. On this lot a Post Office building is to be erected. A year ago the avenue was paved with sheet asphat, and all efforts to have the Government pay its share of the cost have been fruitless. The amount due is \$1.249.22. If it is not paid before Friday next a lien will be entered at the Prothonotary office and process will be issued thereon within ten days thereafter.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 21 .- The Rev. Jusin D. Fulton of Brooklyn, who delivered a series of lectures against Romanism here last week, and who created such excitement among week, and who created such excitement among the Catholics that the hall was stoned and the lecturer chased by a mob, returned to-night by invitation of the Protestant elergymen of Biddeford and Saco, and will begin another series of lectures on the same subject to-morrow evening. In his pulpit yesterday the Rev. Theodors Gerrish, pastor of the Methodist Church, accused Mayor Parcher not only of refusing protection to the meeting, but of declaring that personally he would like to hire a man to kick Dr. Fulton out of town.

A Strife for Wyoming County's Printing. Warsaw, Nov. 21 .- The Wyoming County Board of Supervisors were voting away the county printing this afternoon. Two papers had to be designated to print the Sheriff' had to be designated to print the Sheriff's proclamations. The Warsaw Democratic View and the Arcade Leader were tied, while the local papers of some of the Supervisors were way back in the rear. The member from Castile, who wanted the Castilian to secure some of the printing, produced the last edition of the Leader, and moved that the clerk read an Anarchist editorial, double leaded and in large-sized type. The request was granted, and resulted in throwing the job of proclamation printing to the Wyoming Reporter.

KINGSTON. Nov. 21.-Irving D. Traver, the young man arrested for stealing money and checks from letters at Station E. New York city, was, previous from letters at station E, new fore city, was, previous to his appointment there, a cierk in the Kingston Fost Office under Fostimaster Hayes. His father, Jared Traver, is an old and respected merchant of this city. Traver was always regarded here as a model young man. Last summer, when spending a pair if his vacation at home, he was fashionably attired, and spen considerable money. He gave his companions to understand that he had a responsible place and a large salary.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-State Attorney Grinnell has begun a war on the bucket shops to day with a view to their suppression. He will present several cases to the Grand Jury, which met to day, and expects to have the proprietors indicated.

War on the Bucket Shops,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Thirty residences and business buildings in Mound Dity, Ill., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000. Fire at York, Neb., on Sunday, destroyed seven atores, neituding the Union and Massonic blocks. Loss, \$10,000. John A. MacDonald, Conservative, was elected to the It is said the German Government will submit to the felchstar a proposition to extend Prussian trade regulations to Alsace-Lorrains.

The official figures of the new census of Buffalo taken by the police, shows the total population to be 250.264; an increase of 27.484 over the census of 1885.

About fifty warrants, alleging violations of the factory laws in respect of the imployment of children under 18 years of age, have been issued at Cohoes on complaint of the State Factory Inspectors. piaint of the State Factory Inspector.

Viscount Kahayama Admiral of the Japanese Navy, accompanied by a staff of five Japanese Mary, and ar college yesterday afternoen and will visit the torpedo staten ic-day.

Near Delmar, Del., on Sunday, Isaac Beach, a wealthy furmer, was stabbed by Robert Morris, colored, and may dis. The trouble areas over a deg, which Beach accused Morris of stealing. Beach artick Morris with his fist, and Morris vetaliated with a knife.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HER MARRIAGE AT HIS HOUSE WITH-OUT HER FATHER'S CONSENT,

The Rev. Mr. Rice Deceived-He Thought

he was Marrying the Housekeeper Daughter to the Hale Bridegroom. Mr. Abram Lawrence Bogart is an elec-

trician at 22 Union square. He has made a fortune out of his invention of electric appli-ances. He is 69 years old. On Sunday afternoon he was married at his own house in Ja-maica to Miss Julia Appley, aged 19. The marriage was without the consent of her parents, and besides creating a great deal of talk it gave rise to some censure of the Rev. Edward B. Rice, rector of Grace Church, who performed the ceremony. This is the story of the wedding which Mr. Rice tells;
"Last Saturday Mr. Bogart, who is an at-

tendant though not a member of my church, paid me a call. As he was leaving he said: There is going to be a wedding to-morrow, and I want you to officiate.' Now, there had been some talk in the town about the interest Mr. Bogert took in the pretty daughter of his housekeeper. The housekeeper and her daughter left his service about two months ago. I never saw them, and did not know their names, but I had heard the talk, and had heard Mr. Bogart say that he wanted to marry again. His first wife died some years ago, and he has been living a lonely life since. So I jumped to an erroneous conclusion that the gossips were right, and Mr. Bogart was going to take his housekeeper's daughter to wife. I said: 'I believe you are one of the parties, Mr. Bogart he He said nothing, and I was confirmed in my belief. I had the most implicit confidence in his integrity. I had always considered him to be a man of honor, so I asked no further questions, contrary to my invariable rule, and simply gave him a legal blank to fill up, as is required by the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

"The next day, Sunday, I went to his house at 4 o'clock, as agreed upon. The bride came into the room. She was a pretty young girl, and answered my preconceived idea of the housekeeper's daughter. I saw the name, Julia Appley, but it did not suggest the Jamaica family, with whom I am very slightly acquainted. I thought it was the housekeeper's daughter. Miss Appley I had never seen, to know her. Thus I was completely deceived. The ceremony was performed, and I returned home. An hour or so later a gentleman came to my door whose disordered dress and agitated manner indicated a porturbed mind. It was some time before I recognized my visitor to be Mr. Appley. Then it all came out. I had married his daughter to Mr. Bogart at Mr. Bogart's own house without Mr. Appley's consent, and in consequence of the deception of which I was the victim without an investigation. If a thunderbolt had fallen from a clear sky I could not have been more astonished. And yet in a moment the whole truth of the situation lay clear before my mind. I asked Mr. Appley if Mr. Bogart had paid her some attention, had taken her driving, accompanied her to fairs, and such entertainments, but he never expressed to me any desire to marry Miss Appley.

"Not the slightest, he replied. Mr. Bogart had paid her some attention, had taken her driving, accompanied her to fairs, and such entertainments, but he never expressed to me any desire to marry my daughter. If he had come to me and asked for her hand in a manly way I believe I should have consented. But they have chosen their own course, and they must follow it."

Mr. Bogart has three grown children ousekeeper's daughter to wife. I said: 'I elieve you are one of the parties, Mr. Bogart ?

clergymen who had oeen entrapped in some such way as this, but I can never laugh at them again."

Mr. Bogart has three grown children, only one, a son, living in Jamaica. He neither looks nor feels his 69 years. He has always been held in respect both at Jamaica and in New York. Miss Appley is a good-looking young woman, a favorite in Jamaica, and a zealous worker in the Presbyterian church. He father is a man of standing and of considerable wealth. On Sunday afternoon the counie started on their bridal tour one hour after the ceremony, but they turned back from Long Island City, the groom having forgotten an important piece of baggage. A second and successful start was made yesterday morning. It is said the important piece of baggage forgotten contained costly presents for the bride, including some magnificent diamonds.

Hope He's Found his Wife Somewhere.

The young man who insisted on Sunday that his wife lived at 30 Waverley place, and who was vigorously put off the stoop by Fredwho was vigorously pat on the stoop by Fred-rick McLewee and his son, did not carry out yesterday his throat to have his assailants arrested. The young man's story that he married his wife in Jersey City last week, and then sent her to the city with a promise to call on Sunday, may be true; but Mr. McLewee says that the woman's alleged statement that she lived in his house is false. The McLewees think the young man misunderstood the ad-

A Fight Against Non-union Brewers. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21 .- The union brewers at the Cream City Brewery refused this morning to handle any more mait for the commission mait houses. The union men declare that they will force a general lock-

union men declare that they will force a general lockout if necessary. A card has been issued calling upon
the workingmen to boycott the brewing establisments of
Fred Miller, Adam Gettleman, and the Gream ("ity Brewing Company, for using non-union mat." The card was
adroitly worded so as to evade the compiracy law. The
Secretary of the Brewers' Union says in case a general
lock-out occura the American Federation of Labor will
sake a boycott attainst all Milwaukee beer. The federation has over the Government of the mainter
will shortly notify their men to quit the union or leave
their positions.

Frozen to Death in His Boat, WAUKEEGAN, Ill., Nov. 21.-The body of W. D. Walch, a travelling salesman for a Chicago seed house, was brought here yesterday. Welch had gone out duek hunting on Saitorday. The snow storm came up, and not returning, a searching party was formed on Sunday, norning. His body was found in the boat frozen stig, about 300 yards from the shore.

As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 26°; 8 A. M. 20°; 8 A. M. 30°; 12 M. 37°; 34 F. M. 41°; + P. M., 37°; 12 M. 35°; 12 M. 37°; 34 F. Average, 5354°. Average on Nov. 21, 1886, 45°. Signal Office Prediction.

The Weather Yesterday.

Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh south JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police got new hat shields yesterday. The police-Recorder Smyth yesterday sentenced Denis Foley to two years and four months in State prison for illegal voting. voting.

One of the lace curtains in the second-floor front room
of James Speyer's house at 281 Pifth avenue caught fire
at 11½ of clock yesterday morning. Damage, \$1,200.

Postceman John H. Weich of the Elizabeth street
station was dismissed from the force yesterday for clubbing Daniel Keneally of 8 Pall street on his doorstep. Mr. Stephen P. Nash has been chosen senior counsel to the New York law department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and Mr. Richard Ingraham senior counsel to the Brooklyn law department. The children in both branches of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society will celebrate Thanksgiving with divine service at 40 colock in the afternoon. The institution is at Tenth avenue and 151st street.

Judge Donohus has granted an absolute divorce to Josephine von Ziemletzki from Richard von Ziemletzki. Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Wil-liam II. Sherwood from Mary N. Sherwood. Patrolmen Edward J. Quirk and Felix C'Nell of the Madison street police station were temporarily relieved from duty yesterday because members of their family are suffering from diphtheria, which is contagious. are suffering from diphtheria, which is contagious.

A drunken man who came into James Sweeney's saloon, at 244 Third avenue, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, with a woman shot Sweeney in the check for ratising to serve them a second round of drinks. Both the man and woman escaped.

The case of Policeman Louis Seilg of the Eldridge street station house, who is charged by the wife of Charles Krumm, the Chrystic street concert saloon keeper, with exterting money from her, will be taken up to the Grand Jury on Wednesday.

A ten-car float, No. 5 D, belonging to the West Shere and Euffiels Ealfroad, took fire at 3 F. M, yesterday as Pier 5, North Siver, from the upsetting of a lantern in the 'aptain's caboose. The Fenneylvanta Railroad tigs America and Delaware put out the fire.

There are about 30 children at the Colored Orphan

There are about 300 children at the Colored Orphan Asylum, 143d street and Tenth avenue. The managers of the asylum propose to give the children a first rate Thanksgiving duner, and want donations toward the same. Miss C. Underhill, is East Sixty-third street, has charge of the matter.

charge of the matter.

Many chizons, headed by George H. Adams, protested gainst the giving of a concert license to Columbia Garden, 57% hight avenue. There were no complaints that he place was disreputable, and Mayor licenit allowed the incense, with the restriction that there must be no music on Sundays or after 11 P. M. each week day.

Surrogate Rollins yesterday granted letters of administration to John t'art in the matter of the enine of Pauline Carl, who died in 1879. Hefore Carl married ter she had been married to one Fisher, who had disappeared. The Surrogate held that there was no evidence oprove that Fisher was alive at the time that Carl married the woman.

married the woman.

First Officer Allies of the steamship La Champagna, just arrived, contradicts the report that his cargo was slightly samaged in the passage from Havre. Bome rough weather was experienced, but nothing unusual for this time of year. Foremen Hubert and Davis of the French line docks say the hold was siry se an oven when they removed the hatches. As far as the corm has been unlocated no breakness has seene to light.